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ATOTICE is hereby given that the IN SECOND CALL of \$15 (FIFTEEN DOLLARS) per Share in the above Company is hereby made; and is Payable at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION, on or before 17th July, 1890. INTEREST at the Rate of 12 % per Annum will be charged on all Calls overdue.

Secretary. Hongkong, June 16, 1890. I JONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found This Establishment is situated in a most necessary, Communication with the Undercontral position, opposite the Telegraph signed is requested, when immediate rteps Office and two doors from the Chartered will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

D. GILLIES, Secretary.

Hougkong, August 25, 1885.

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Manager. Hongkong, June 21, 1890.

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AT OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY General MEETING of the DARVEL BAY TRADING COMPANY, LTD. will be held at No. 9, Queen's Road, Vic day of July, 1890, at 12 of the o'Clock, a Noon, when the subjeined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on the 21st day of June, 1890, will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution :--

That the Company be wound up voluntarily under the Provisions of the Companies'Ordinances 1865 to 1880, and that FREDERICK ALEXANDER AL FRED BUSING BROCKELMANN and JUSTUS FREIDRICH HEIN-RICH HEYN, composing the Firm of REUTER BROCKELMANN & Co., be the Liquidators of the said Company, and their remuneration as such Liquidators be the same as that allowed them as General Managers of the Com-

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1890. REUTER BR' CKELM ANN & Co., General Managers.

THE HONGKONG BRICK & CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

A OTICE is hereby given to the HOLDERS of SHARES in the above Company, on which the Calt of \$1.00 per Share, due 3rd March, 1890, is still unpaid that unless said Call, with INTEREST at the Rate of Ton per centum per Annum from due date, be PAID at the Company's OFFICE, 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before the 8th day of July next, the said Shares will be dealt with by the Directors in accordance with the torms of the Company's Articles of Association. W. H. WALKER,

Secretary. Hongkong, June 30, 1890. THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE OF RE-OPENING.

Portion of the Naw Buildings of the above Company, known as the PEAK OTEL and situated at Victoria Gap, adjoining the Tramway Station, being completed and Furnished, BUSINESS will be

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Hongkong, July 1, 1890.

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THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM. BUIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.)

Hongkong, July 2, 1890.

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C. D. HARMAN Agent, Hougkong, June 28, 1890 QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE CUM-

PANY. THE Undersigned, Assays by the above Company are prepared to ACCKIT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

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STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBITALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND AUSTRALIA.

N. F .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTUN.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

HILL PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ROME, Captain A. W. ADAMSON, with Hor Majosty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON eld BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, 10th

Cargo will be received on board until p.m. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will he transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed sid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vid

Colombo. Tea will be sent either via Bombay or Colombo, according to arrangement. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Paciages are

required to be declared prior to ship ment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Con-

pany's Office. This Steamor takes Cargo and Passengers for Mansettles. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent.

-P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 2, 1890.

> U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA; AND SAN FRANCISCO,

COMPANY.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 19th July, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States,

and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlautic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and

connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :--

To San Francisco\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, } available for 6 months ... To Liverpool 325.00 To London

To other European points at proportionate

rates. Special reduced rates granted to

Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers by this Line have the option of proceeding overland by the Southern

Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific. Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengere, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or

Japan (or vice versa) within one year will beallowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance FROM MIDDLESBRO', LIVERPOOF does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until

5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address 'n fall ; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the

Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 504, Queen's stoad Central. C. D. HARMAN.

Hongkong, June 26, 1890.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-D. T. TENNEY. American ship, Capt. D. E. Redick. - Gibb, Livingston & Co.

ISLAND CITY, British barque, Capt. D. C. Law .- Meyer & Co. VELOCITY, British barque, Captain R.

Martin. - Chinese.

To-day's Advertisements.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Hesperia, Captain WADSEN, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are nevery requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 3rd Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG KOWLOON WHARF& GODOWN Co., LD., and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th Inst. at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

1100

Hongkong, July 8, 1890.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

CROWDED NIGHTLY.

THIS EVENING. GRAND DUCHESS. Mr. H. STANLLY AS GENERAL BOOM.

> TO-MORROW, YEOMAN OF THE GUARD.

Prices, as usual. Hongkong, July 3, 1890.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.

the 5th Instant, at Noon, at Mesers. S. J. David & Co.'s Godown, Ice House Street. -55 BALES BOMBAY COTTON YARN, Ex S.S. Melpomene. 16 BALES BOMBAY COTTON YARN, Ex S.S. Thibet.

(More or less damaged by sea water), For account of the concerned. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots; with all faults and errors of description, to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the

Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 3, 1890 1199

H. N. MODY.

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

N and after TO-MORROW, the 4th Instant, Mr. W. R. PEROIV L will Resume his Duties as AGENT of the Company at this Branch.

By Order of the Court of Directors, B. C. T. GRAY, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, July 3, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Haitun. Capt. S. Ashron, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 6th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 3, 1690. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON PIA SUEZ CANAL. Captain Brown, will be despatched as above on The Co.'s Steamship WEDNESDAY, the 9th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, July 3, 1890. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Ard ay, for Yukohama.

Steamsmp Sutlej will leave for the above her arrival with the outward English Mails.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, July 3, 1890.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AND SINGAPORE.

TIHE Company's S.S. Palding having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone ANI KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may

be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and al Claims must be sent in to the OFFICE of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 9th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Good

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 9th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before

IU a.m. To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, July 3, 1890. DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED,

CHEMISTS. DAKIN'S

EXTRACT OF GLYCERINE CUCUMBER

BENDERS THE HKIN BOFT, SUPPLE & SMOOT INVALUABLE IN THE NURSERY, INDISPENSABLE IN THE

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TTS agreeable property of softening and Left Fourbow 20th June, had light 8, W. clearing the skin will be noticed after wind, and fine weather to lickseu; from three or four days use, and by its continued | there fresh S.W. wind, with heavy swell. application the complexion will be preserved indefinitely, retaining to the last the fine and fine weather with mederate S. W. awell. texture of youth. Gentlemen will find its Left Swatow 2nd, had moderate 8. Waring

Price, Cents 40 and 75 per Buttle.

Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD 1175 Had fine weather throughout CENTRAL.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

ILIHE PARTNERSHIP herotofore subsisting between EDWARD CONSTANT RAY and GEORGE HENDERSON WATT is This Day Dis orved by mutual consent. E. C. RAY.

GEO. H. WATT. Hongkong, July 8: 1890.

IN ITH reference to the above, the Busi-VV ness of SHIP, SHARE & GENERAL BROKER will be CONTINUED by me in my

E. C. RAY. Hongkong, July 3, 1890.

NOTICE.

HAVE Established myself in Business in this Colony as SHIP, SHARE & CENERAL BROKER on my own account from this date.

GEO. H. WATT. Bank Buildings, Hongkong, July 3, 1890.

SHIPPING

ABBIVALS.

July 2, 1810 :-Hesperia, German stoamer, 1.136 Madsen, Hamburg via Singapore June 26, General. STRESSEN & Co.

July 3:-Toonan, Chinese steamer, from Wham-

Pakling, British steamer, 1,910, Machugh, Liverpool May 21, and lingapore June 26, General.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Zafiro, British steamer, 675, A. Cobban, Manila June, 30, Sugar, Hemp and Coffee.

-RUSSELL & Co. Mongkut, British steamer, 859, Geo. Anderson, Bangkok June 27, General .-YUEN FAT HONG.

Devammase, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, Bangkok June 27, General .-YUEN FAT HONG. Haitan, British str., 1,183, S. Ashton, Foothow June 29, Amoy July 1, and Swatow 2. General.—Douglas STRAMSHIP Co.

Lennow, British steamer, 1,324, G. Swinnerton, Amoy July 2, General. - ADAMSON, N stor, British steamer, 1,269, Elder, Liverpool May 15, and Singapore June 27, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

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DEPARTURES. July 3 :--

Frojr, for Hoihow. Cosmopolit, for Iloila. Prometheus, for Singapore and London. Clara, for Haiphong. Calédonien, for Europe. Lanceled for Sourabaya. Beniaria, for Bangkok. Straits of Belle Isle, for Amoy and V'couver.

CLEARED. Ningpo, for Shanghai. Elizabeth, for Amoy. Cycl ps, for Amoy. Paking, for Shar ghal.

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Per Hesperia, from Hamburg, Mrs Kock, Mr Jacobsen, and 250 Chinese. Per Pukling, from Singapore, 171 Chinese. Per Zafiro, from Manila, Mr Aubertin and servant, and 10: Uhinese, Per Derastonies, from Bingkok, H.R.H. Prince Balinurangsi, Prince Wattamar, Princo Prisdang, Phys Dechao, Phra See

PASSENGERS.

Klar, Snang Chang, Koon Att, Nai Babat, Nai Ming, Nai Chang, Capt. Anderson, Mr Hongkong Brick & Coment Co., Ld. 4,000 J. Stevens, and 68 Chinese. Per Haitan, from Swalow, His Excellency General Fung, and 220 Chinese. Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited .. Per Nester, from Singapore, 87 Chines Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited Per China, from Saigon, 138 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Odédonien, from Hongkong : for Saigon, Sisters Ermelinde, Theodorine, Julienne and Saint Joanis ; for Singapore, Mr John Andersen ; for Marseilles, Measrs George Fenwick, Jules Payre, Mayer, Gregorie, Monie, Le Nahaie, N. Weinberg and S. D. Weinberg. From Shanghat: for Alexandria, Mr Koutchniski, Mr

and Mrs Zeller; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Bluton, Messr Gordon. J. Krasilnikoff, H. Jenger, L. Chlebnikoff, Kritter, Mrs Dansque, and Mr.J. Block. From Kobo: for Port Said. Mr Fiorananti. From Yokehama : for aigon, Captain Batier, Messra Beuvant and Holies; for Singapore, Mr John Williamson; for Marseilles, H. E. Ch. D. Jacob (American Minister), Messis Hugh A. Dinsmore, Allan T. Simpkins, Takaki, Captain Watanabe, Mesara Tomat-

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Per Haiphong, for Swatow, 250 Chinese. TO I EPART. Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 10 Chinese

Per Cyclops, for Amoy, 250 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Pakling reports: Had light monsoon and little sen. The British steamer Zoftro reports:

sea and fine weather. The British steamer Devawongse reports : Loft Koh-ei-chang at 9 p.m., 27th June ; in the Gulf of Sizm, strong W. to W.N.W. winds, with squalle rain and high beam sea. From Pulo Oci to Cape Y-rella, fresh S.S.E. and S. winds and following sea; off Cape 6.15 P.M. Registry ceases. Padaran met the Co.'s steamers Toichiow 0.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corres and Phra Chom Klao, off Darrach head, bound South ; from Capa Varella to port,

moderate monsoon and fine weather. Arri-

ved in Hongkong at 9.30 a.m., July Srd.

Passage 5 days, 125 hours. The British steamer Baltan reports : application us ful and southing after shav- and fine weather throughout, ses smooth. Phra Chula Chem Klao and Tongshan.

The British steamer Nestor reports :

Business Notices.

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IMPORTANT

MONDAY NEXT and during the Month.

TOURNITURE FURNISHING REQUISITES, 100 OIL PAINTINGS, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, GLASS WARE, HOUSEHOLD LINENS, &c., &c. ATSALE PRICES.

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DISPENSARIES.

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Green Island Cement Co., Ld.

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For HAIPHONG. Per Marie, at op.m., on Friday, the 4th For BANGKOK, -

Had moderate to fresh S. W. breeze, smooth MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Belgic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 8th July, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

> closed as follows :--pondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

PEAR DELIVERY. Letters, &c., will he delivered by the 12 and 4 o'clock Trams only. Correspondence for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to Left Amoy let July, had light S. W. wind, 11 30 a.m. or 3.30 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the Care will time of departure. Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office only up to Steamers in Foochow, Guthrie and Tarter. 11.30 a m. or 3.30 p.m. Local Rates will Steamers in Amov. Lennoz. Fokies, and be charged. No Sunday delivery. Senders H.M.S. utine Steamers in Swatow, are requested to Cancel their Stamps by writing the word Stamped across them. Covers containing Bank Notes, &c., phonid be registered

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:— For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-

Per Bormida, at 11,30 a.m., on Saturday the 5th July For AMOY & MANILA. Per Zufiro, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 5th inst.

For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Per Mike Maru, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 7th inst. MAILS BY THE BEITISH PACKET .-

The British Contract Packet Home

will be despatched on THURSDAY

the 10th July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Per Choiofu, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the Straits Settlements. Netherlands India. Burnah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Blaus, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in

leave at Noon. The Money Order Office

will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current and Circulars cosses. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way).

10.00 a.m. Registry ceases; 10.30 A.M. -Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns cesses. 11.00 A.M .- Mail oloses

MEMOS. FOR TO MORROW Shipping.

Daylight .- Cyclope leaves for S'hai, &c. 11 a.m. - Harloony leaves for Coast Furts 4 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai.

Amusements. 9 p.m .- Performance at the City Hall.

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NOW READY.

WINES AND SPIRITS. BY APPOINTMENT.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. (ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.) HUNGKUNG.

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The China Itlail.

HONOKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1890.

7.20 p.m.

of communication are gradually obliterat-

thrive unchecked in a service where there are many foreigners. Hence the the desire to get rid of them. The only service in China that is honestly and efficienty managed is the Customs Service, and t holds the position it does, because it entirely under the control of forciguers. For much the same reason the Chinese Government shrinks from granting mining and other concessions to Europeans, Were they to do so, the Europeans would stand in the way of the provincial mandarins, and attempts at squeezing by some local official might lead to trouble with a foreign government-s contingency that China is doing her utmost to avoid. To keep the foreigner out and at the same time avoid quarrelling with him, is the one great aim of the high Chinese authorities at the present time. It is a very mistaken policy. The days when China might safely shot her self out from the rest of the world are long gone by. Railways and steamers have made the policy impossible, and every to supply the best growths at moderate new invention and discovery that shortens the distance between the centres of Western activity and the frontiers of China Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality makes the policy of exclusion more and more dangerous. China is far less wise in her generation than Turkey is. Some of the strongest props of the tottering Ottoman Empire have been foreigners. Turkey to some extent recognised the fact that to \$10 \$1.00 employ fforeigners in her service was to identify them, with her interests. China has yet to learn this lesson. The Central Government in Peking might, by the aid . 14 1.25 of foreigners, greatly consolidate its power over the scattered provinces. . 18 1.50 while at the same time it greatly increased the defensive strangth of the country. Tho 6 0.60 best weapons invented are of little value in the hands of an unorganised undisciplined mob. Chiva has spent what to her is a 1.00 vest sum of money in purchasing costly croisers. Manned by trained sailors and competent officers, her fleet would render good service in the defence of the country but if her squadrons are ruled by clans, and discipline is subject to the caprices of the heads of these clans and of unscrapulous officials. the navy will be of as little value as the army. A great deal of misapprehension Quarts. Fints. exists in Western countries as to the fighting strength of China. Orders for guns are . . \$4.50 so keenly competed for and there is so B St. Estepho, Red Capsulo. 4.50 5.00 much talk about her armaments, and pro-. 11 12.00 Jected rallways, that people far removed from the scene of action cannot be blamed if they think that China, instead of being a quantité negligeable, sa she was thirty or , \$12 \$1.10 forty years sgo, is now one of the great powers of the world. The energy and endurance of her sons are everywhere re-. . . . 18 1.50 cognised, and such high authorities as Sir Charles Dilke speak of the Chinese as one of the races to which the future belongs. As a race, the Chinese may last for as 8 0.75 many milleniums as they have already existed, but as an empire, under the changed conditions which ateam and electri-8 0.75 city have wrought, the days of China are numbered, unless there comes some 8 0.75 great upheaval of which there are as yet no signs. The Emperor in a recent decree and that, to make a country powerful, railways a s necessary. There is more required than this. Common honesty, mutual trust and good g veroment are as necessary as, if not more necessary than railways. Chinese officials scarcely know what honesty means, and without it 10 1.00 they never can inspire trust. A writer in a recent number of Der Ostasiatische Lloyd gives what we believe a very true desomption of the actual condition of the Chi-10 1.00 ness army, now that nearly all the foreign officers have left the service. The navy. 4.50 0.40 siter the retirement of Admiral Lang and the other foreign officers, who have done much to render it an efficient 5.25 0.50 arm of defence, will sook deteriorate to the same condition as the army In translating some of the writer's remarks, we are, therefore, to a certain extent forespadowing the results of the abandonment of the Chinese navy to the entire control of native officers.

The drill and the equipment of the troops, says the writer, have indeed been improved, but all the old abuses which made the former military organisation useless are still in full swing and exercise their destructive influence over the reorganised army No unprovement in the spirit of the army need be hoped for as along as the present THE resignation of Admiral Lang affords difference exists in the position of the civil another proof of how deep-rooted is the and military officers. The Eureaucracy of feeling of jesiousy entertained by the offi- the Civil Mandarin is still too powerful an cial classes of China towards foreigners. element in the state to permit any attack The common people do not like foreigners. on its privileges, and the officer, however because they are foreign and strange, just high his noming rank, is always reminded as in olden days Englishmen hated French. of his lower rank by the divil official Anmen and Dutchmen. Increased facilities other great impediment is the provincial system by which the troops of separate proclosing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the ing in England the old feeling that a vinces are completely separated from each English and French Packets, when they Frenchman or a foreigner per see is to be office, and any kind of sommetently eenhated. With exceptions that are easily ac- tralisation rendered impossible. And it counted for by recent events, the peoples of is procesely this centralization, so es-Europe mix freely with each other, even seutial to. the military power of a although their Governments are bickering. | country, that the lealousy of the provincial -The antipathy of the Chinese people to- mandarins impades in every possible way, wards other races would no doubt disapprar | Decause their Influence would seriously in course of time as meant of communication suffer thereby. The central anthorities in improved and intercourse with foreigners Poling seem to have learns little from increased. A Cautoness dues not hate a the recent Ponking campaign, although it LATE LETTERS may be posted (from fureigner worse than he hates a Folcieness, clearly demonstrated to them the superi-11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to But the autipathy of the official class of crity of Rucoppan discipline. They have be sent on Board with the same Late China is of a different obstactor altogether. I not yet been led to the conviction that one They hate us because we and all our ways of the casentials without which are army

e nation is illustrated in this as in all other matters. Scarcely has an elementary gers Prince Bahnurangsi, Minister of War. knowledge of organisation been obtained and brother of the King of Siam, Princes when it is thought that the services of Lat | Wattana and Prudang and several Siamese ropean instructors may be dispensed with, nobles. The royal visitors, who are on The idea of forming an intelligence staff is their way to Japan, are staying at the as far from China-as ever, and she has not Hongkong Hotel. The Banykok Times yet been convinced of the necessity of an says that pleasure is not the only object of pushing further inland. The information active Commissariat and Transport service: their trip to Japan. The soldier receives his pay and buys his own rice-a wonderfully simple method when he is in garrison, but highly, if not totally, impracticable when he is on the march or in active campaign. The clothing of the army is not only bad but most unsuitable. The large round characters on their coats make the soldiers simply targets for their opponents, A medical staff does not exist; and apart from the fact that the Chinese pay no attention to the wounded. this defect will unfallibly have a deletorious influence on the morale of the troops. Experience has shown that even European troops lose courage when they know that no care is taken to bind up their w unds. The drill-systement a mixture of Eastern and Western methods-two methods that are totally incompatible and as difficult to quainted with foreign methods.

power lies doubtless in the immense Childs sang with a good deal more effect sources from which she may draw troops. than when she last appeared as Tronne, Reckoned according to European standards but Miss F. Stanley, as Paul Jones, she could put 15 million men in the field. But the Government could not call up anything like this number of men. For one thing the treasury is empty, and there is little prospect of its being filled. But, even granted that China could put together an army of five million men, there are no leaders for the men. The Chinese lack almost every qualification necessary to make powerful and skilful commanders. China will never produce a military genius like Malike. The officers of lower grade are as useless as their superiors; and soldiers without officers are little better than a mob that has suddenly congregated. The Middle Kingdom has not, during the most of it. Rufine de Martinez is probably last generation, produced one single general worthy of the name, nor is one likely to spring up in the near future. Chinese students sent to Europe, as some now are, might be made efficient officers if they were left long anough abroad, but not only is out. their stay too short, but their number is too small to enable them on their return to exer-A great war might open China's eyes and lead to important improvements, but her present position as a military power is certainly not of great significance.

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

(Via Southern Line.)

THE SILVER BILL. LONDON, June 80. The Silver Bill Conference Committees

of the House and Senate are unable to meet for a few days owing to the absence of two members, thus delaying the final framing of the compromise Bill.

(From Singapore Popers.)

PARLIAMENT.

London, June 25. The Spanker ruling

that the accumulation proposal is without precedent, the Government is considering the advisability of withdrawing all the licensing clauses. The Conservative Press condemns the

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

. PASSED SURZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Coromandel, Gleneuglei Alberia, Malabar, Russia, June 3 Benalder, Barden Tower, 6; Glenlyon, Palamed, 10; Breconshire, Lacites, Nachsen, Kriemhild, 17; Ajax, 20 Djemuak, Medusa, Pingentey, 24; Pali-

ROMEWAND BOURD: Polyhymnia, June 17 Moyune, Thanes, 20 , Vapack, 24.

The P. & O. s. s. Sullej, with the Eng-Mah Mail of June 6th, left Sings. pore on Wednesday, the 2nd July, at It a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 7th July. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. City of Pelang left San Francisco for Yokohama via Hopolals on the 14th June.

June, and may be expected here on or about the 4th July.

The s. c. Yuensang, from Calcutta, left Sinexpected here on or about the 4th

The P. & O. Co. s extra steamer Venetia. from Bombay, left Singepore on the 29th Jone, at 6 a.m., and may be exeded here of or about the 5th July. The s. & Benglder, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on June 3 th. and tony be expensed bereson or about the

The E. & O. a. s. Percons left Neganaki for this part at 5 p.m. on the 2nd July.

Tuant will be a piece of Polo at Causeway Boy at & 48 p.m. to morrow, the 4th inst.

We have received period; orders of the day for the west meeting of the legisla-Western Line trade among Zulo required the District Line Stevenson licence.

five and a half days, had among her passen-

Naws has been received in Hongkong that the 1 utch Mail liner, Prins Frederik, from Amsterdam to Java, has been lost in the Red Son. Lately there has been quite a series of losses, and this perhaps is the most serious of them all.

just learn that H. G. Brown and Co. Limited, of Laguimance, Philippines, intend to declare an interim dividend of 6 for the half-year now ended. Our inform ation, although not from any official source, comes from a party who knows the locality and every detail of the above Company's business, and is in frequent correspondence with our neighbouring colony. Our readers will remember that a handsome dividend was paid last year by this Company.

blend as wood and iron. The drill, more- STANLEY's Company gave a second perover, is not the same in the various provin- formance of 'Paul Jones' yesterday oven. ces. In this province attention is given to ing, before a good house. The cast was the one element, in another to another, accord. | same as on the previous performance, but the ing as the drill master is more or less ac. opera went more smoothly than it did then, same district. I know him twenty years ago, the performers apparently having a better The importance of China as a military idea of what it was all about. Misss Amy 17th of last May. Between ten and was not so successful with the music had a revolver in one hand and a torch as formerly, and the same may be said of Miss Santley, although her Sabot song, tuneless as it was, was re:demanded. Mr Fletcher had rather an ungrateful part as Bicoquet, but he conscientiously did his approached them. The defendance party were conducted by myself only in the case best with it. Messrs Pyne and Driscoll, the two 'Mariners Bold,' were as assiduous audience laugh, and although were, no doubt, successful, one could have forgiven them if they had spared themselves a little. Mr Lyndon. who had a good opportunity as Don Trocadero, was equally intent on making the intended to be more or less of a melancholy made him so, but that was no reason why Mr Packard should try to swallow his notes, as he did, instead of letting them

the train which left Euston Station, London, the river and escaped. The defendant The consequence was that, at the close of cise sufficient influence on their comrades. on Saturday, the 24th inst., and arrived at | was the last in the retreat. I and the school year when the examinations the Caledonian Station, Edinburgh, at half- my twenty man turned out because were held, about one half of the whole the surprise of the Earl on alighting not a lafter the forty men had run away I ascer- amined on barely half a year's work in the the station nor any other vehicle of greater at the premises of two brothers, my con- view of this circumstance I consented to a pretensions than a porter's barrow. Leav. sins, named Loung Pui You and Loung slight reduction of the standard applied to ing the valet in charge of the baggage, he Kon Yun. We saw the defendant's party | the examinations for the year 889. Owing sallied forth in search of a cab. Prince's. entrying off things after the robbery. to this exceptional irregularity, the result, Not a vehicle was in night. While in this longing to me. I had entrusted it to Leng result of fermer years. This irregularity is been increased by the addition of the cart, however, which was making it mor- before it was buried. ning rounds. But he was quite equal to Mr Phillippo appeared, near the clase of the occasion. He hailed the driver, and, the witness's statement, for the defence, explaining the situation, invited his aid. and the case was rem nded till to-morrow, The driver readily consented to come to his for consideration of the point of law as to relief, and at once drove into the station the validity of the warrant. yard and londed some of the luggage on the van. The Earl got into the milk cart also, and, seating himself beside the driver, was quickly driven to the New Club. The driver was suitably rewarded for his services. Another passing milk van was chartered to convey the valet and the rest of the luggage

> to the London Hotel. THE HERMIT OF SAMOA, -Stevenson, as tho * Bermit of Samoa, has it in his power to do the best work of his life, remarks the New York Tribune. There is much truth in what the London Globe says concerning the effect of city life upon a man of genius London is fatal to more premise than is usually imagined. What with publishers trate, in a case in which a man was charged clamouring for copy from overy man who makes a success, and literary cliques tempting him either to join or to fight them, and obtrusive admirers, and one thing and another, it is almost impossible here to get that perfect screnity which is needful to Goodman), instructed by Mr A. B John- the progress made in the year 1889 by the smiler Schools, a beneficial reform which should have been simultaneously any work that is worth anything." What the writer of creative talent gains in con- appellant, and no appearance was made for These Tables speak for themselves. The verse with his fell we is often more than balanced in ways indicated by the Globe. As for Mr Stevenson, seated in the midst was really a very simple one. The question in Classes I, IIa, and IIIB, and especially of 400 acres of land, and with no towns to be decided was whether persons could the papers on Shakespeare and English

or the Council in addition to the little bears confessed on its very face the true hawking confections. But section 6 of the between an admirable shount of work and provision of this cortained to the confession of the cortains. yasierdey there is not down the first reading | mores of its origin and ovolution. Didn't Licensing Consolidation Ordinance of 1887 work necessarily implying uver presente, Is proprietor in Samoa !

caining of the officers. The self-conceit of to-day from Banglok, after a passage of forms us that the s.s. Verona left Nagasaki for this port on the 2nd instant, at 5 p.m.

> In Flores, the field force makes but litt headway owing to the mountainous nature of the country. A patrol out scouting came sicross fifty of the enemy who, finding their fire too hot, broke and flud leaving eight dead. The troops, by last advices, were swaiting reinforcements and carriers before they had gained all bore witness of the presence of tin in the enemy's territory. The slow progress made leads the 1 oc motief to point out that the Government had fallen into the usual mistake of holding the foe too aheap.

THE CHINESE RENDITION

A SENSATIONAL STORY.

Leung Kee Po, the man who was ar rested on the 1st inst under an extradition warrant, charging him with murder and burglary, was brought before Mr Robinson in the Police Court to-day on remand, Mr H. Wyann appearing for the prosecution.

Inspector Quincey said whon the defend ant was brought to the charge room at the Police Station the interpreter asked him wh t place he belong d to, and he replied that he was a native of the Ke Yan district, Kwong-ung province. The informant

Chan Su Him said-I am an elder and superintendent in the Po. Cho village in the Ko Yan district, Kwangtung The defendant belongs to the Hui King village in the when he was about twenty years of ago, but I had lost sight of him until the eleven on the night of that day I was in the street on duty, commanding a party of twenty men, when I saw the defendant with four others. The defendant in the other. He and all his party were naked, except that each had a pair of his party were resolute and as if they were ous than the others, approached to within at him, but missed him. The name of that i

SUPREME COURT. AN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Before Bis Honour Mr Fielding Clarke Acting Chief Justice ; and Mr A. G.

Wise, Acting Putine Judge.) Thursday, July 3.

THE CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE

APPELLANT ; LAM PO, BESPONDENT. This was an appeal against the decision of Mr E. Robinson, Acting Police Magiswithout a licence, when his Worship disconce was required for hawking cakes.

the respondent.

nearer than Sydney and Auckland, it may hawk cakes in the streets without a hawker's history in Class I were remarkably good, in peace. Miles away from England or required to be looked at, and although in scholars in these Classes are beys who hever but I shall be secluded, free from visitors, the objects for which they were passed But the examination in En lish dictation, able to please myself, and untroubled by there might be some ambiguity and one which is of nearly equal importance, gave might be apt to get into difficulties unsatisfactory results in Classes I and II. as regards the menning of them, as in Class I half and in Class I one-third. ENGLAND AND THE OUTLANDS Says the moment one considered what the of the boys failed in this subject. Classes nion and English opinion now mix and in- became very simple. The first ordinance translation papers (English into Chinese). terosculate with unwonted freedom. The to be considered was No 17 of 1887. That and Class IIA for the solid attainments men who have fought and bled (themselves ordinance did not deal, and was not intend- exhibited in Arithmetic, Al/ebra and Gramor others) in these Little Wars are in our ed to deal with the question as to whether mir. In the latter subject Classes VIA and The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Diomet, from Li- midst everywhere. S. me of them write a person must obtain a licence in order to VIIA did very fair work, and the whole of verpool, left Singapore on the 28th books, and some of them paint pictures. hawk anything. It was called the Cattle Class VIII in Arithmetic. The teaching in ciety. We have all brothers in South dinance, and it was only the third part has shown considerable improvement as Africa and cou ins in Hongkong. Our sons of it which dealt with markets and had compared with former years, but the exgapore on the 28th June, and may be grow tea in Ceylon, or till the Himshayas; anything to do with the present argue amination of the Chinese Classes throughour nephews are renching among the red ment. Section 22, to which he would out the College continues from year to year men in the ice-clad Rockies, or hunting | direct their L rdships' attention first, to show poor results. In the three highest dismonds with the black men in vile dens said - Except as by this ordinance pro- Chases of the College, attendance at Chinat Kimberley Your next-door neighbour vided, no person . . . shall sell or eso lessons has been dispensed with several fought with Boers for the pastures of the expuse for sale in any place not being a years ago, under the supposition that the Transvaal, or is interested in Mr Cecil pullic market within the meaning of this boys will continue to keep up their Chineso Rhodes's semi-governign concession, or has ordinance any articles of food for man knowledge by private study. But the transshares in the New Guinea Company, or usually sold or exposed for sale in a public lation papers of these Classes appear to me does a little trade on his own account with market, the object being to prevent the to indicate that most of the boys neglect livel kings in Honolulu. Now, one can't sale of such articles of food cutaide a their Chinese studies entirely, as they exto a certain extent barbarised. And the inspected while if sold outside indiscrim. I am in doubt, however, if it would be wise

The Acting Chief Justice—Yes | but sec. trying influence of a Hongkong climate, any other branch of the Civil Service of exception of his father, who, though severe

annot hope for success; is the scientific The Decemongie (Capt Loff), which arrived The Superintendent of the P. & O. Co. in. | tion 8 of that ordinance is rather funny- school-life anyhow exercises a visibly weaktioneur or shall kee p a public billiard table, skittle-ground, nine-pin or bowling alley without a licence shall be liable to a penalty not excreaing \$200; that is all ri ht, but the acction goes our to say and every person whol-hall neglect to take out any other licence shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$25. Reading it literally it would appear that every person who shall fail to liable to a penalty of \$25. The Acting Phisne Judgo-We are all

iable in that case. (Laughter) The Acting Chief Justice said he thought hawking of every description was ne-

The Attorney General said that, of course the magistrate had a perfect right to take the view he did take, and might very reasonably have grave doubt, and he wished the court to decide the point. The Acting Chief Justice said there was

justification for the view taken by the magistrate, having regard only to sections. 22 and 23 of Ordinance 17 of 1887. passed there was a licensing ordinance in force, and he thought the mouning of section 23 was obviously not to interfere with the provisions of the licencing ordinance and that the articles animerated in the second sub-section could be sold outside the market but by licenced hawkers only. Subsequently there was a new licenceing ordinance, section & of which required that hawkers should be licenesed. while cection 8 said that a person who hawked without a licence was liable to a course the Court would take would be to opinion of the Court.

The Acting Puisne Judge concurred.

THE REPORT OF THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT FOR 1889. We give below a few more extracts from

Dr Eitel's interesting report :-VICTORIA COLLEGE. In the case of the Victoria College (which name has now been officially substituted for trousers tied round his waist. They had the former Government Control School); no shoes on. Seging that the defendant and the result of the year's work has been tested by a joint examination conducted by the ready for a fight, f ur of my party Headmaster and myself. The examinations

all had revolvers in their hands and some of the Chinese and Anglo-Chinese classes of had knives stuck in their weist hands. My English reading and English and Chinese f us men approached them, being armed with composition. As regards other subjects and as ever in their efforts to make the muskets. One of the four, more courage- classes, the examination was conducted by the Headmaster and approved by myself. about two choongs of the do endant and fired | confined myself to see that the question papers proposed by the Headmaster were of a man was Loung Sze. He is the man with sufficiently searching character and not the murder of whom the defendant entirely confined to the groove in which the is charged. When Leung Sze missed, the | teaching had run, also that the standard of defendant fired at him, hitting him in the proficiency expected of the several classes abdomen. Leung Sze fell dead. He n ver of the College should not be allowed to fall spo e a word. Then I heard a noise of below that of former years nor below that crackers and about forty men of defend- attained to in similar Schools in the Colony ant's party came a: From the time of which compete with the Victoria College. spectacle, and Mr Packard undoubtedly Leung Sze advancing up, till the firing of The examination was, however, in this case the crackers. I was in full view of the def- conducted under exceptional circumstances: endant. I was one of the four men who The transfer of the School in the middle of advanced from the main body of twenty. summer, from the cramped locality of the ness education, offered in all cases free of When the forty men of the defendant's | Id Central School to the new Victoria par y had got together they caught up a College Buildings, affording so much intger boy named Leung Kwan Fong, aged six, accommodation, upset all the arrangements Basel Mission (Rev. G. Recach) and the who was in the street-and whom they had of the year and required a new distribution. taken out of a house-and ran towards of the scholars among different classes. pust seven o'clock on Sunday morning. To I heard a gong beating a little after ten. number of scholars in the Gollege were excab was to be seen within the precincts of tained that a robbery had been committed classes to which they were allotted. In sively devoted). street, Lothian-road, and the neighbouring Among the property missing from this though creditable as a whole, does not Schools, the Berlin and the Basel Mission street and squares were searched in vain. house were 245 or 246 taels of silver be- admit of a close comparison with the Schools) for more than ten years, has now plight his attention was attracted by the Pui Yup. The mandarin in charge of the not likely to recur in future years. It Victoria Home and Orphanage School (Mrs. sound of wheels. It was only a milker's district inspected the body of Loung Szo would also be desirable in future years to Ost). When application was made for the Co lege into harmony with those in force in other similar Institutions in the Colony.

The printed rules of Victoria College Say, 1 1 0 marks maximum for each subject : less than 50 fails; a boy who fails in more than half subjects is a total failure. The examination rules for all the other similar Schools in the Colony are more liberal in filled if he has less than 66 marks (twothirds), but they are more severe in that they declare a scholar a total failure if he System. Uniformity of the test applied to the examination of all Schools under Gov-The Attorney General (Hon. W. M. Statistical Tables which indicate, in detail, son, Crown Solicitor appeared for the several divisions and classes of the Coll ge. following points, require, however, special The Attorney General said the matter mention. The English composition papers

he supposed that he will be able to write licence. There were two ordinances which considering that the v st projectly of the licence, and maintained even after the the vessel listed to the right. Alarmed at America I certainly shall be, he writes, reading the ordinances without considering hear English spoken out of school hours, attendance of 113 Chinese boys, bringing other side, with the result of completely, Grant Allen in the Speaker :- Colonial opi- two ordinances were, the matter, he thought, IIn and IVA deserve special praise for their good results, were obtained at the ex- a few seconds, and then all was still. On The filiblustering spirit permeates so Diseases, Slaughter houses and Markets Or. the Apple Chinese Classes of the College the higher subjects of an English education. the place of the accident was eleven or deal much with barbarians and not become market because in the market they were hibit a lamentable amount of reingression, scholars, reductions which we see in English is instely they might be of had quality, to interfere by demanding conducted on the same lines as before, were unsparing in their efforts and tersture to-day depends in the last retort, Section 23 said Nothing in this ordinance some proof of the continues The meed of substituting for the attentions, but despite everything that I believe, mainly at least, upon this and shall be so construed as to forbid any of studies, as I fear it would lead to over-pres- present undefined standard of attainments could be done, it was found that 50 people den bringing into touch together of Eng- the following sales of food :-(1) of rice, sure. The introduction of Shakespears, a graduated soale, such as has been

GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS OUTSIDE VICTORIA

The Angle-Chinese Government Schools in town and in the four larger villages

of trained native teachers. Thoso Government Schools, in town and in the villages, which give an elementary Chinese education gratis, and the Aided Village Schools, which give the same at the time that ordinance was education charging fees, have continued. during the year 1889, teaching also Arithmetic and Geography, in addition to their lession! Chinese lore. As regards those Aided Village Schools, arrangements have been made, as abuyo mentioned, to convert them into Government chook. That is to say, while hitherto the G vernment and

he respective Village Communities nominally shared between them the expenses that the villagers have kabitually been evading their share in the compact and thrown the burden of school fees enti- the Education Department was established rely upon the individual scholars, have with Dr Stewart as its Head, the educaresolved henceforth to provide the whole tional policy of the Government had a strictof the expenses of these elementary Schools. ly religious character. The leading Mis-This measure will not only have the effect of making elementary educationstiroughout the Colony free of charges to the parents of children, but, by giving the selection of the teachers to the Gevernment, this measure will enable the Government to substitute in course of time a better class of teachers and thus improve the standard elementary Chinese teaching given in these

Those Grant-in-Aid Schools which ei Chinese language continue to increase in Among the Missionary Societies, all mont for their efforts made in 1889 facilities among the Chinese Outholics as well as among the Portugu se (to whom

without the use of the Romanized system). guage) to Class III. (giving a European Dr. Stewart, as Colonial Secretary, recommended the application to the Governor by the brief minute 'This is a step in the

might soon be looked for. As to the elementary English School in slackened. No ballast had been put in the the Colony, the opening of a free English | yessel, and sa all the people were on deck School in the centre of Taip ingshan, by watching the management of the cables and the Rev. J. B. Ost, was a poteworthy rollers, she was naturally top-heavy. The event. The fact that this School, situated unequal action of the two ropes conseamong the veriest slums of the fown, gained | quently made itself felt immediately, and opening of the new Victoria College, an this, all those on board rushed over to the 96 boys under examination, shows clearly overbalancing the ship. She turned over that a demand for elementary English in an instant, and lay bottom upward, like teaching is now springing up in the Colony | the cally of a lotus, as the vernacular press among classes hitherto not appreciating the describes it. From underneath a series of value of an English education. Moreover, | muffled shricks made thomselves sudible for

amination of this School, even in Algebra, I shore the spectators, many of whom had The secondary English Schools of the friends or relatives among the anbinerged Colony have, in almost every case, increas- folks, were thrown into a state of wild dised their staff in 1889, and continued to give tress and confusion, but no means of sucthe same increased stantion, to which I couring the unfortunates entrapped under had occasion to refer in my last Report; to the vessel could be devised. The water at These accordary Schools keep up a close twelve feet deep, and though boats were at neck-to-neck race with the Victoria College. | the scene of the catastrophe in a moment, Every improvement the latter makes, is at it was impossible to do more than succour once followed by a similar effort on the part | those who had been thrown into the river of the other Schools. Thus a healthy clear of the vessel. A number of ceraffine emulation has arisen between these Schools, set to work to cut open the bottom of the and while the Victoria College now hardly ship, hoping thus to rescue those within, manages to keep ahead of the others in but this task proved impossible. Very enite of its superior advantages, there is on soon the river police arrived, and measures all sides great need of auroumspection lest were speedily taken to right the vessel, but this hea thful competition be continued to he two hours had slapsed before this could the detriment of physical health through be accomplished, not more than five or causing over-pressure on the part of the aix of the unfortunate people could be resuscitat d. The Givernor of Oanka.

the safe side of the problem, as, under the The Education D. par ment, more than his whole family of seven persons, with the

Wongnaichung. Stanley, Shaukiwan and aumati) call this year for no special remark. They are, with the exception of Shankiwan, filled with scholars to overtake out any of the other licences shall be flowing and call urgently for the new buildin a the erection of which has been sanctioned twelve years ago, but has not been commenced yet. The two Schools in town, must especial v. are besteged at the there could be no doubt that a licence for beginning of every school year with numbers of applicants who have to be turned away for want of accommodation. The most crying needs of these Government schools, which give agratuitous elementary English or Anglo-Chinese education, are larger and better accummodation and a stuff

of each School, the Government, seeing

GRANT-IV-AID SCHOOLS. an elemen ary Chinese education in the number from year to year. In location also they follow the expansion of the town. sharing in the movement of the population from the more crowded centres to quarters in the suburbs where rows of new houses have lately been erected, and penetrating also to the larger villages. Their standard of teaching improves sensibly, and there is now a general demand for Arithmetic to ba added as a special subject to the ordinary. routine teaching of these Schools, and in the Girls Schools, there is a general call for a seventh standard to be included in the list of standards at the next revision of the Grant-in-Aid Schome. This general advance in the standard of education given in these Mission Schools is very encouraging. which deserve the thanks of the Governextend the sphere of this elementary Chicharge and open to all comers, special mention must be made of the efforts of the Female Education Society (Miss Johnstone) to start new Schools in the villages, and of the Roman Oatholic Mission which is making rapid strides in extending educational

their energies were hitherto almost exclu-The number of Schools giving a European education in the Chinese language (with or which had remained atationary (at two bring the examination rules of Victoria transfer of this School from Class I (giving a Chinese education in the Chinese laneducation in the Chinese language), the late right direction.' It is highly desirable. that this movement, which is a specially apt | Osaka are now published. It appears that that they put down a scholar as having method of raising the standard of educa- Mr. Kino Kichisaburo, of Malaushima cho.

tion now offered in the Colony to Chinese in the Western Ward of the city, columisgirls, be followed up by other Managers. sioned Measta. Okamoto and Company. The Grant-in Aid Schools in Class IV, whose yard lies below Chyosaki Bridge on fails in one or two subjects out of five or giving a Enropean education, whether the Kidzu River, to build for him a sailing six. The consequence of this disparity is elementary or secondary, in a European vessel of Western type, 66 feet long and that it is very difficult to compare the ex- language, continued in 1839 the previous 210 koks burden. The work having been amination results obtained at Victoria line of progress. The elementary Portu. finished, the 15th instant was chosen for College with those obtained at similar se. guese Schools are gradually improving as the launch, that being a propitious day nooundary Schools under the Grant-in-Aid regards the quality of the teaching given by cording to the old cal mater. The corner them. But there is a great need for some of the vessel invited all his relatives and inatimulus to be applied to these Schools; as timatefriends to be present at the ceremony, Chiefs, -Struits Times, ernment supervision is manifestly desirable, above mentioned, to purify the language and, as is usual in such cases, the whole party The general value of the work done in used in these Schools from its local defor- entered the ship, to the number of over 130. before his Worship with hawking cakes the year 1889 in the Victoria College, as mitles. If an Officer of the Education The vessel, in her progress down the slip was ascertained by this examination, will to Department could be induced to study the controlled by two strong cables. At first she missed the case on the ground that no li- found summari ed in the Headmaster's local Portuguese dialect and to qualify him- moved smoothly enough, and had entered separate Report, but I subjoin the usual sel, by a short stay at Lisbon, to act as an the water to some depth, when it was ob-Assistant Examiner for the benefit of these served that one of the two cables, both of

The needlework examination has been the gendermes, and the others had been drowned and that 6 were missing. land and the Oullands. If you doubt it, brend milk, salt fish, or confectionery; (2) Trigonometry and Mensuration, in addition adopted by the Ceylon Code, requiring just observe how much of the new liters- of green vegetables, fruit, beaucurd, congee, to the ordinary behool pensum, of Class I, each schelar to proceed from year to year just observe how much of the new liters- of green vegetables, fruit, beaucurd, congee, to the ordinary behool pensum, of Class I, each schelar to proceed from year to year just observe how much of the new liters- of green vegetables, fruit, beaucurd, congee, to the ordinary behool pensum, of Class I, each schelar to proceed from year to year just observe how much of the new liters- of green vegetables, fruit, beaucurd, congee, to the ordinary behool pensum, of Class I, each schelar to proceed from year to year just observe how much of the new liters- of green vegetables, fruit, beaucurd, congee, to the ordinary behool pensum, of Class I, each schelar to proceed from year to year turn in Classes I, II and III, is in higher grades of p air needle work, has been turn in Classes I, II and III, is in higher grades of p air needle work, has been turn in Classes I, II and III, is in higher grades of p air needle work, has been turn in Classes I, II and III, is in higher grades of p air needle work, has been turn in Classes I, III and III, is in higher grades of p air needle work. its some-how much of it has its story hawkers. Nothing was said about licensing, itself sufficient to cause over-pressure, with come atrongly fait. It is the intention of held in Central After, in Egypt, in Poly- and if the matter stared there it would the attendant increase of home work. It the Department to introduce in the next nests, in the Wild West-how much of it look as if no licence were required for is always difficult to determine the limit revision of the Grant in Aid Scheme some

this Colony, suffered, in 1889, by the great ly wounded, was taken alive from the water. loss which the Colony sustained by the The old man is stated to have become dodeath of the Hon. F. Slewart, L.L.D. lirious with grief, and to have sought to Having served as Boadmaster of the Go- take his own life by way of expiation for vernment Central School and as Inspector the terrible bereavement his friends and of Schools for fully sixteen years (1862 to relatives had suffered. *1878), and then held several other offices. as Polico Magistroio, Registrar General and Colonial Secretary, the late Dr Stewart continued, witil his death, to bu the chief ndviser of the Government in all educational matters. This continuous and intimate connection with the educational Institutions of the Colony for a period of twenty-eight years, given special value to the following verdict which Dr Stowart lately pronounced on the educational system now in force in the Colony. The advance in education is one of the most gratifying features in the progress of the crops of beans, millet, etc. The want of Octony. There is yet much to be done and female education is only in its infancy; but | death-rate is rather on the increase. No the lines on which the system is moving further news yet from the railway en-

scern to be correct and time alone is required to reclaim those portions of the field, which remain untouched. These words. penned by Dr Stawart but a few days before his death, illustrate most forcibly the unbiass of judgment and bonest truthfulness which characterized him throngbout his life. For the system. the lines of which he thus generously. approved in 1899, is the very system against the initiation of which he waged a desperate war in 1878 and 1879. The pos tion Dr Stewart occupies in the educational history of the Colo y is easily understood From the year 1847, when the system of State-aided and Government Schools was inaugurated in Hongkong by the Rev. V. Stanton and down to the year 1865 when end in a fearful loss to the Chinese Empire. signaries of the Colony, first in time the is on the topis, so large that I don't like Rev. V. Stanton, the founder of St. Paul's College, first in power the Rev. Dr Legge. the founder of the Anglo-Chinese College. together with Bishons Smith and Hord

controlled the educational movement of the

he had once opposed.

THE OSAKA DISASTER.

Particulars of the terrible distator at

loosened, remained taut while the other

What adds to the enduess of the culamity

is that several bhildren were among the lost. The numbers are given time !-One

child of 2 years; one of three years; two

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teen, and one of fifteen or 80 children in

all. Mr. Kino, the owner of the reseal, lost

and other produce waiting for water and Colony for eighteen years, under the full favourable winds, to supply the tonnage sanction of the Government. During this ready for it. Many thou and of picula of time the Bible was a text-book in nearly chartered yessels had to leave for the want all the Schools of Hongkong. The Governof produce which could have reached port. ment Schools were managed as feeders of easily by road, or rather rail. St. Paul's College, and at the annual prize-It may be stated once for all that a railgiving of the Government Schools way would not only be a great advantage Protestant Bishop of Hongkong presided. to this port, but it would be the making of Dr Steward chafed for three years under one of the finest provinces in China, Man this system, as Headmaster of the Central churia, and would eventually so enrich the School, established by Dr. Legge in 1862. Empire that she could defy the world as But in the year 1865 all this was changed. far as means are concerned, for wariare Dr Stewart, as Hend of the new Education and other purposes. In fact, a railway epartment, now introduced the reign of coating say twenty million taels would be an absolutely secular sys em and admitted. far more useful toun a dozen fleets of war in 1872. Mission Schools to Government vessels worn out in cruising about with Aid on the principle of payment for results nothing to do, at an enormous yearly outascertained by examination in purely seencular subjects. It was actually proposed at a lay. public meeting (25 June, 1872) to make St. Paul's College a feeder of the Government PROSPECTING IN THE CELESES. Central School. The Missionarles now The Glanggi, which was charfored nearly chafed under the voke of the secular and two months ago by Mr Saim in, an Austraelementary Grant-in-Aid Scheme until the lian mining man, has just returned from a year 187 when the Catholic and Protestant educationists of the Colony succeeded | trip, the onief object of which seems to have in obtaining from the Government an entire | been Calebes. The party on board conchange of policy, which was effected in sisted of the charterer (Mr Silmon), Mr 1879 by confining the secular system to the James (an Australian miner), two other Government Schools and by abolishing the Australian mining experts, Mr Bailey, and secular and elementary limitations of the (for a little while only) Mr Origor Taylor. Grant-in-Aid Scheme. This measure, offer- The Glangel during the trip has circumusing State-aid for the encouragement of vigated the great island of Celebon giling religious education, both elementary and thather by the south end of Borneo and secondary, caused the education of the returning by the north, and making in all about 6, 00 miles. Coluny to sivance at a tremendous bound.

The miners of the party seem to have In 1878, Dr. Stewart reported 45 Schools with 3,144 scholars as under Government spent about a month in the interior of the supervision, and four years afterwards the Oal bes, presumably searching for indicaundersigned, as his successor, had to report tions of minerals. It is reported to us (but on that matter 80 Schools with 5.182 scholars as under examination by the Inspector of Schools.

NEWOHWANG.

THE BAILWAY TO KIRIN.

This is the 5th day of the 5th month-

the Dragon's Feast -an important Chinese

holiday on which it is difficult to get any

work done. It is also a great settling day.

and I am glad to hear that it is a satis-

factory one in this respect, although the

continued drought makes grain operators

very anxious as to the outturn of the next

rain is the cause of much sickness and the

gineers. The two chief difficulties between

this and Kivin are a tract of boggy ground.

about 60 or 70 miles long, and a thick forest

and jungle of 40 to 50 miles. The latter may

be useful to fill up the other, or perhaps, it

will be feasible to circumvent the low

ground. Anyhow, with such exceptions, and

the cutting through a mountain bass, the

laying down of rails is not likely to be a

costly undertaking, compared to what is

lone in Europe or even in Japan. On the

other hand it is of vital importance to have

a railway, in order to be in communication

with the actual defensive works of the

frontier, which, if left unsupported, would

simply become a part of the strongth of

who have acted too long on the punty wise and pound foolish principle. I hear

that a large sum for preliminary expenses

has been voted, and that a very large loan

to alludo to it. As a commercial under-

taking, to say nothing of the strategic neces-

sity, there can be no doubt at would be

most successful. At this moment there are

thousands of tons of beancake, grain, oil.

the invading forces. To hesitate new may

we pass no opinion) that the party found the Dutch very suspicious and jealous, and When this combination of the secular and that the local officials seemed nervous about: religious systems of education was inauguruthe designs of the Gianigi party. It is ted in the Colony, the late Dr. Stewart at first strongly protested and fought against also alleged by one of the party that the it for two ye re. But as soon as he saw. Dutch do not seem to have any firm hold what a happy solution of the educational of the Celebos, and that their colonisation problem this revised Scheme practically is only in very minute patches, the rest of proved itself amid the popular difficulties the great area of Celebes being filled by of the Colony, Dr. Stewart withdrew his independent chiefs, who do not, our informany asserts, recognize Dutch authority. objections and nothing redounds more to unless nominally. The natives of the intehis credit as an educationist than the hearty support he thenceforth gave to the system. rior are Alfooras of whom nothing is known, and with whom the explorers could not converse; but the coast is peopled by Buggis, and it is with chiefs of that race that

strangers have to deal. The rauna is partly Malaysian and partly Australian, and the interior is sparsely

To these medioranda we may add that the poisess on of controlling inflience in Colobes by the Natherlands India Government is quite firmly recognized, and that for Europeans to go there without Netherlands approval seems likely to be very useless labour. Certainly the English Government is unlikely to lend any support or encouragement to persons who may contemplate direct arrangements with Uslabes

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Parcels must be posted in Hongkong before 3 p.m. on the day before the departure of the Mail. Those arriving from the Coast, &c., after this hour are kept for the DUDDHISM: ITS HISTORICAL, following P. & O. Mail. The Postage is 25 cents per lb., and 20

cents each succeeding ib or fraction of a ib. which includes Registration fee, and must be prepaid in stamps. No further charge is made in the United Kingdom except for Customs dues. No parcel must be more than 3 feet 6 inches in length, or 6 feet in greatest length and girth combined. A recoipt is given for each Parcel. The sender must fill up a form of Customs Declaration, which can be obtained free at

each Post Office. No parcel can be accepted till this is completely and accurately filled. The only articles ordinarily sent from China which are liable to duty are Tea, Tobacco, and Gold and Silver plate. Dangerous or perishable goods, articles likely to injure the Muls, Liquids (unless securely packed) or parcels easily crushed such as band-boxes, are prohibited. No Parcel can be received if its value exceeds \$250. A Parcel may contain a letter to the same address as that of the Parcel itself, or another Parcel to the same address. No

other enclosures are allowed. With regard to inward Parcels, addressees are requested to observe that the Parcel Mail is not opened until the ordinary distribution of letters, &c., is finished. The postage on Parcels at home is 10d. per ib., the Regulations are generally similar to the above, and the Parcels are sent out vid Gibraltar.

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the saie delivery of Registered correspondence, but it is prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10. in certain cases, provided :-

That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satis-

fied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the 5. No compensation can be paid for mere

damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach agir destination, although in broken or deteriorated condition.

Missent or Delayed Correspondence. When correspondence has been missent or delayed (both of which are liable to

happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to note on the cover, Sent to or Received at 7 p.m., or as the case. may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives more trouble in the end.

1. Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs, &c., for addresses in Hongkong or the Ports of China, in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight may be sent to the Post Office unstamped, the postage, at the rate of one cent each, being paid in cash or charged to the sender's account. Special accounts may be opened with nonbox holders for the delivery of considerable numbers of such articles.

2. Such covers, when addressed to places other than Hongkong or China, must be prepaid two cents each in stamps as hereto-

3. Circulars, &c., must not exceed 2 ounces each in weight. Patterns, Almanacs, &o., must be under 4 onnees each in weight. Heavier articles will be charged ordinary

4. Envelopes containing Patterns, Ac. may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the fostmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed cironlars may be onclosed in pattern packets. 5. Addresses must be complete. That is to say, on such covers as are not addressed to heads of houses the addressee's residence or place of business must be added. Incompletely addressed covers will be returned to the sender for address.

6. It must be understood that the above: mentioned classes of correspondence will invariably be delivered at places of busines delivery at private houses. Such arrang ments can only be made subject to t General work of the Post Office.

Fees for Public Vehicles.

· Chriss. IN VICTORIA WITH TWO BEARERS. Half hour . 0.10 | Three hours . 0. One hour . 0.20 Six hours . 0. Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) \$1. If the trip is extended beyond Victoria half fare extra. BEYOND VICTORIA. WITH FOUR REARERS. Hour . . . 0.60 | Six hours . . 1

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Now .- Victoria extends from Mou of Robinson Road. If the vehicle

Merchant Vessels in Longkong Barbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

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Shipping or midway between each shore are marked ... in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Whart, 6. From Peddar's Whart to the Naval Yard.

7. Frem Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point, P. From Kellett's Island to North Point,

10. Kowloon Wharves. 11. Jardine's Wharf.

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	И here a
Macrity	despatch-yessel	1700	4	3780	Com. Chas, H. Ad ir	Yokohama
aroline	corvette	1400	14	1440	Captain Clutterbuck	Yokohama
orstella	cruser 3rd class	. 2380	10	2424	Captain H. T. Granfell	Manula
ah	g-in . 3rd class e ast defer.c.	34:3	3	40		In reserve
irebrand	gunbes 2nd class	450	. 72	160	LieutCem. Denison	Tientain
Iyacinth	cruiser	1420	8	1190	Captain Robt, W. Craigie	Yokohama
mperiouse*	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	Itteo	Captain William H. May	Yokuhama
cander	crussa 2nd class	4300	10	± 5000 ·	Captain Burges Watson	Yokohama
inno.	gnn-vesse 2nd class	756	. 5	140	Commander V. A. Tisdall	Shanghai
fercury	cruiser	3730	13	7290	Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
torns	gantiest 2nd class	130	1	450	Lieut. Com. G. H. Yonge	Hongkong
Autine	sloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Amoy
Pigmy	gunboat	755	6.	1200	Lieut.Com. Hewett	Horgkong
lover	gunboat	755	6	1200	Captain E. G. Rason	Foochow
'orpoise	steel torpedo cruiser	1730	6	3500	Commander R. W. White	Singapore
tambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Capt. The H. n. F. C. Vereker	On a cruise
Lattler	gunboat lat class	715	6	1200	Captain J. G. Heugh	Hongkong .
Severn	corvette	4(50	12	600	Captain Hall	Yokohama
solens	torpedo mining launch	150	-			Hongkong
Swift	gun-vensei 2nd class	756	6	1010	Con . The Hon. Richard Bingham	Hougkong
Corpedo Boat No. 35		. 95	1 -	-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	In reserve
orpede Boat No. 36		95	-	·		In reserve
weed	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		In reserve
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14	_	Commodore E J. Church	Forgkong
Vandorer	sloop	925	4	750	Commander Geo. A. Giffard	Hongkong
Wivern	ccast defenceship, armoured	2750	1.4	1450		Hongkong

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K. C.B., V. C., Commander-in-Chief.

B. M. Ships' townsge, displacements and elective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Poreign Mon-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Caplain.	H'here al.
Admiral Korniloff	Russian armored cruiser	6000	18	7000	Captain Alexeyeff	Japan
Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian armored cruiser	8000	22	8000	Captain Fedotoff	Jepan
Aleout	Russian gunboat	800	-		Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908	-		Captair, A. Soler	On a cruise
Aspie	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Journet	Yangtaze Ports
Chasseur	French despatch-vessel		-	-	Captain Bagard	Japan
Djiggit	Russian oruiser	1200		-	Commander Nikoneff	Singapore
Ertongroul	Turkish corvette	1750	-		Captain Osmen Paoha	Nagasaki
Utis	German gunboat	489			Captain Ascher	Yokohama
Latin	French gunboat	485		425	Coptain Nemy	Touron
Mandjoor	Russian gun-vessel	1100	9	1200	Captain Tchuknin	
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Dye	Nagasaki
Monocacy	U. B. alcop	1370	6	1470	Lieut, Com. M. L. Johnson	Focchow
Omaha	U. S. corvetta	2400	12	1150	Capt Cromwell	Koba
Palos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500	LieutCom. Oraig	Negasaki
		540		420	Lient Commander Fourest	Lonkin
Plavier	French guntost	540	1.1		Captain J. R. Santa Barbara	Macao
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat			Section 1		Hoiphong
Seudre	French transport	900	1	1000	Commander Karherinineff	Shanghai
Bivoxteh	Russian erniser			TOWN	Captain Berbing	
Sophia	German croiser	2100	1 6.4		Commander John McGowan	Singapore
Swatara	corvette	200	0	100	Lieut. Com. C. R. Caminha	Kobe Macao
Cojn	Portuguese gunboat	500	3	100	The state of the s	
l'riomphante	French orniser	4500			Capt. Comullier Luciniere	Japan +
Vil are	French ormser	S. A. S.	-		Captain Mayet	Jajen
Yirete	Franch gunboat	480		425	Commander Goudot	On a cruise
Mall	Cerman gumboat	384	6	540	Captain Oredner	Shanghai

SHIPPING IN CHINA; JAPAS PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA.

Brit

AMOY. In port on July 1, 1890.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. British British

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FOOOHOW.

Brit. bge.

in port on June 28, 1890. MERCHANT STRANERS.

British British Pembrokeshire British British Prometheus Sin Nanzing French

> Brit. bge. SHANGHAI.

MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS.

in port on June 27, 1890. MERCHANT STEAMBES. German French Saigon

Braunschweig German Caledonien Chinese Chintang British Il Dorado British Fuh-wo Hankow &c. Chineso Fungahun

Chinese Hae-an Hankow, &c. Hac-ship Chinese Chefoo, &c. British Hector British Hoihow Ohinese. Hain-yu

British Kung-wo. French Natal British Ngankin Ningpo British Chinese Peiping Port Fairy Brtush British Saikio Maru Japanese Store Nordiske Danish British Hankow, &c.

British Titan Tungohow British Whampos British British Wha-on British Wuchang British Yuenwo

> Chinese Yungching MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Brit. bge. Ohas. S. Whitney Brit. sh.

Brit. bge. Florence Treat Brit. bqs. Brit. bge. Mary L. Burrill Brit, ah.

NAGASAKI, In Port on June 25, 1890. Kozaki Maru Japan, bqe,

YOKOHAMA, In port on June 21, 1890. Amer. sh. Eleanor Margaret Ger. sh Brit. Hilaria Brit. Lucania Amer. ab. St. John

HIOGO. In port on June 25, 1890. Anna Bertha Ger. bge. Celeste Burrill Brit. ah. ity of Hankow Brit. sh Amer. sh. Francis Brit. bge. Guiana

John Currier Amer. . sh. Kate F. Troop Brit, bqe Brit. ab San Jaoquin Amer. sh Santa Clara Am. Snow & Burgess Amery sh.

> MANILA. In Port on June 10, 1890. MECCHANT STEAMERS. None.

MERCHANT HAILING YESSELS. sh. United States Alex. Yeats Brit. Earl Granville Brit. sh. uncertain Granite State Amer. ab. United States Amer. ah. uncertain

> ILOILO. MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. None.

BANGROR, -In port on June 21, 1990. MERCHANY SAILING VERRELS,

Brit bae. Siam. sch. Charon WattenaSiam, boe. Norw. bge. Entico, S. Ital bos. Harmonic Swed, bge. Norw. bos. Hermen

Seed. bgs. Stella Maris Swed bae Ta Hongkong Siam, hore.

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